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NO. 23

MILK MEN MEET IN CHICAGO

B. H. Rawl, of Department of Agriculture, Gave Principle Address

300 DELEGATES PRESENT

Committee Appointed to Draw Up Constitution and By-Laws and Nominate Officers for National Organization

The plan to form a national association of milk producers, which is expected eventually to embrace every dairy farm in the United States, was formally launched at the annual convention of the Milk Producers Protective association Monday, when a committee of five was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and nominate officers for such organization.

Three hundred delegates, representing 3,500 milk producers in and around Chicago took part in the meeting, besides visiting delegates from Boston, Milwaukee, Madison, Troy, and other cities. The convention was held in the Central Y. M. C. A. hall.

B. H. Rawl, head of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, came from Washington as a special representative of Secretary Wilson. He was accompanied by G. M. Whitaker, who is chief of the market milk section of Mr. Rawl's division.

E. J. Fallows of Kane county, Illinois was elected President of the Association to succeed J. P. Mason. John Druel was elected vice president from Indiana, C. E. Williams of Genoa Junction, vice president from Wisconsin and Ralph Chittenden of Gurnee, vice president from Illinois. J. P. Grier, was re-elected secretary and J. F. Martin was also re-elected to the office of treasurer.

"The milk dealer has a vital part in the dairy industry, but he ought not to be the whole thing," said Mr. Rawl, whose address was the principal talk of the afternoon. There are many factors that come into the cost of production and distribution of milk, and there is hardly any commodity that the consumer knows as little about.

"The first consideration, to my mind should always be quality, and this, of course tends to make the price a little higher. To many people milk is milk, though some of it would be dear even if it were given away."

As a parting injunction the producers were urged to practice a more rigid economy by prohibiting unnecessary waste and to keep in their herds only good cows that gave at least 6,000 pounds of milk a year.

The local board decided to drop the word "protective" and term itself merely the "Milk Producers' Association." The membership was reported as 3,536, divided as follows, Illinois, 2,955; Indiana, 305, and in Wisconsin 276. J. P. Mason, retiring president, opposed in his report a law which would permit forcible testing of cows for tuberculosis.

ORIGIN OF PUNCH IS TRACED

English Brought the Drink from India—Humorous Mistake Made by Schleswig Magnates.

In Germany punch is the national drink for the night of St. Sylvester, when Germans finish the year by drinking punch, a usage observed even by the Kaiser himself. Punch is what they drink when they have colds.

Moreover, we are told that the English brought punch from India. It takes its name from pancha, a Sanscrit word for five, because such is the number of the ingredients, arrack or rum, tea, sugar, lemon and hot water. It was in 1605 that the English first celebrated the New Year with punch.

A contemporary relates an amusing story in connection with punch. When Frederick VII. came to Flensburg, in Schleswig, he gave a banquet to the notables of the district. After the dessert he desired a court official to inquire how the guests had enjoyed his hospitality. They hesitated to express an opinion, but at length one, bolder than his fellows, resolved to speak freely.

Everything was excellent save the punch. The magnates of Schleswig had drunk for punch the warm water charged with perfume which had been placed before them for ablutions.

Not Always.

The tongue is mightier than a good reputation.—Manchester Union.

INSTITUTE AT MILLBURN

Program Issued for Second Farmers' Institute of Year at Millburn Feb. 15

Below is the program which has been arranged for the second Farmers' Institute which the Lake county association is to hold this winter, at Millburn, Tuesday next, Feb. 15. The first institute, held at Libertyville, Dec. 8-9, was slimly attended because of bad roads hence the decision to hold a second session. Prof. Frank H. Hall is to be one of the principal speakers and the program as a whole promises to be most interesting.

MORNING SESSION

10:00—Invocation—Rev. A. W. Sanford.

Musical selection.

Address of welcome—George B. Stephens.

10:15—The Silo on the Farm—E. A. White, instructor in Farm Mechanics, U. of I.

11:30—The Modern Cow Barn—Dr. W. B. Lewin.

12:00—Adjournment for dinner which will be served by the ladies of Millburn.

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30—Housekeeping made interesting—Miss Harriet Rinaker, of the Department of Household Science, U. of I.

2:45—Address—Supt. T. A. Simpson.

EVENING SESSION

Home entertainment.

Address—Prof. Frank H. Hall, Superintendent State Farmers' Institute.

The officers of the association are O. G. Hawkins, president, Leslie Bonner, secretary.

ADVENTISTS IN ZION CITY

New Sect to be Added to Confusion of Sects Already in City

Straight from Zion City comes the tip that the Seventh Day Adventists are negotiating for the purchase of the Zion college building, an immense structure solidly built, and the extensive campus surrounding it.

The structure will be used for a college and central Illinois meeting place for conventions and conferencing.

It is understood, that the rate offered on the building, the building itself and general line up suit the Adventists to a T, but one director is said to hanging out on the deal.

The Adventists believe in the early second coming of Christ. They have a colony down near Sheridan, Ill., but have no extensive settlement in the state.

In Zion City there is a big contingent of the sect and they are at present holding meetings in private residences, the decision being made at one of these meetings called from the state at large just recently.

With the Seventh Day Adventists added, there will be Volians, Dowiettes, Parhamites, Independents, Free Lovers, Mormons, Holy Rollers, Communists, Methodists and many other sects and churches in the city.

A woman member of the Adventist faction gave the story in Waukegan.

ESCAPES BEING CAUGHT IN WRECK

According to a postal card received Wednesday by Deputy County Treasurer Z. C. Price in Waukegan, County Treasurer Fred E. Ames and his two Chicago friends had what may have proved an escape from death or injury through the "happenstance" that they stopped off a certain train to call on Waukegan people who live in Melbourne, Fla. In other words had not the Waukegan people been living in Melbourne, and had not Mr. Ames decided to make them a visit when passing through the city enroute further south, he might have been injured because the train on which he was a passenger was wrecked after it left Melbourne.

Here is what his postal dated at Jacksonville, Fla., on the seventh said: "Am leaving here today. The train we were on Saturday was wrecked after it left Melbourne. Had we not got off to see the Waukegan people who are here he would have been in it. It was awful, one man killed and many injured."

Russia's People.

The population of Russia is actually growing at a rate of one and one-half per cent a year, not equaled in any important country on the globe; not even in France does so large a proportion of the population belong to the land-owning class, providing a necessary condition for the agricultural prosperity of the coming generation. Since 1877 the amount of arable land held by the nobility has diminished by a third; yet the price of land has risen in every part of the empire.—Review of Reviews.

Advice for the Home Builder.

Houses are built to live in, not to look on; therefore, let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both can be had.—Bacon.

PAST MASTER'S NIGHT

Sequoit Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Invite Neighboring Lodges to Participate

BIG BANQUET IS SERVED

Two Candidates Were Initiated and About One Hundred Were Present, Representing Near-by Lodges

A number of the members of the Masonic fraternity of the neighboring villages were entertained at a Past Masters' Night by the officers and members of Sequoit Lodge, A. F. & A. M. at their hall in Antioch Wednesday evening.

This is only the second time in the history of Sequoit lodge that it has been deemed wise to hold a meeting of this kind, and that the occasion might be fittingly observed the various neighboring lodges were invited to attend the ceremonies by which two candidates, Rev. F. R. McNamer and C. M. Manley, were instructed in the third degree in Masonry, the various offices being filled for the occasion by the Past Masters of Sequoit lodge and also by those who hold that honor in their home lodge.

Between seventy-five and eighty persons were present at this meeting, Millburn, Waukegan, Libertyville, Grayslake and Bristol being well represented, and also among the guests was one from each of the following places, Galesburg, Mich., Millford, Neb., Delevan, Wis.

At the close of the initiatory work an adjournment was taken to the basement of the M. E. church where a sumptuous repast was served by the members of the Ladies Aid.

Those who have the honor of bearing the title of Past Master of Sequoit Lodge are as follows: F. M. Simmons, (deceased), E. L. Simons, Chas. Van Patten, E. C. Sabin, J. C. James, S. LaPlant, M. J. Huber of Denver, Col., A. N. Tiffany, John Welch of Libertyville, N. J., Turner of Grayslake, Dr. E. H. Ames, and F. B. Huber. Present Master, who was re-elected to serve his second term last December.

Those who were present from out of town and the lodges to which they belong are as follows:

Antioch Lodge, No. 127, Millburn—A. K. Bain, John Darby, J. A. Thain, John Bonner, A. E. Martin, G. A. Jamieson, G. B. Stephens, H. E. Jamieson, Henry Patch, Charles Harbaugh, E. Rushmore, James Kerr, P. M. Lund, R. E. Wendland, L. W. Rowling, H. P. Miller, H. Potter, Elmer Cannon, Alfred Meade.

Libertyville Lodge, No. 482—R. C. Higgins, John Welch, John Hodge.

Waukegan Lodge, No. 78—P. L. Persons, Gus Schleicher, L. W. Lewis, C. G. Watrous, T. A. Simpson, W. S. Watrous.

Pioneer Lodge, No. 92, Galesburg, Mich.—Charles Eggstaff.

Blue River Lodge, No. 30, Millford, Neb.—Frank Smith.

Delevan Lodge, No. 121, Delevan, Wis.—J. H. Goodrich.

Rising Sun Lodge, No. 115, Grayslake—R. B. Godfrey.

Washburn Lodge, No. 145, Bristol, Wis.—W. M. Van Leir.

Kenwood Lodge, No. 800, Chicago—W. H. C. Cheshier.

Sport.

A man out Rockport way has a little tame fox that is led about by a chain. He proposes in the near future to have a "hunt." He will invite "sportsmen" from Cleveland to come out with their dogs, then he will turn loose the little tame fox and send the dogs after him. It is expected that the dogs will catch the little tame fox and tear him to pieces.

The hunt was scheduled to come off some time ago. But the invited guests, with their trained hunting dogs failed to arrive, and the dogs of the neighborhood—just ordinary dogs—were pressed into service. For some reason or other these uneducated canines failed to enter into the spirit of the occasion, and could not be induced to take the trail. The little tame fox was accordingly again cooped up in his cage to await a more propitious and sporty slaughtering.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Advice for the Home Builder. Houses are built to live in, not to look on; therefore, let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both can be had.—Bacon.

CHARGES ILLEGAL ACTION

Con Marble of Fox Lake Says Ice Cutters are Illegally Mulcted for Their Pay

WORKED ON LARGE NUMBER

Alleges that Garnishment Proceedings are Brought Against Them for Disputed Saloon Bills and Collections Forced

It is alleged that the "Saloon keepers" of Fox Lake and a constable and a justice of the peace have been taking advantage of a large number of workers in the ice fields and that they have been "holding the men up" by bringing reported garnishment proceedings against them. Conrad Marble of Fox Lake was appealed to by two of the young men and declares that he will fight the saloon men and others to a finish.

The men who have been employed in cutting ice on Pistakee Bay have incurred small bar bills with some of the saloon-keepers of the village of Fox Lake. Instead of waiting until the men had been paid the saloon-keepers, it is charged, have brought garnishment proceedings against them. One man who owed a bill amounting to \$2 was bulldozed into signing an order against his pay for \$7.85, \$5.75 being charged up as costs it is charged. The Friend brothers of Johnsburg, are two who have appealed to Mr. Marble, who has undertaken to see that the injustice is righted.

Mr. Marble has taken a change of venue from Justice Schultz of Fox Lake to Justice Fitch of Grayslake and the case will be heard there next Monday. Mr. Marble states that the two Friend brothers are minors and says that he will look up the law. He does not think that the garnishment proceedings can legally be brought against minors for the collection of a liquor bill. He also states there is a question as to whether the Fox Lake saloon-keepers have paid all of their license money.

All of the license money for the last quarter amounting to \$595 for the forty saloons of the village has been lumped in one sum and it is impossible to tell how much each one has paid.

Mr. Marble alleges that the same game of bringing garnishment proceedings in an alleged illegal way has been worked on a large number of men. Those charged with attempting to bluff and scare the ice men into signing excessive orders on their pay are Constable Geo. Bingham and Justice Schulz of Fox Lake. Mr. Marble states that he will fight them without the aid of an attorney.

COLLISION OF FREIGHTS AT RUSSELL

Quite a little excitement was caused in the village of Russell on Thursday of last week when two north bound freight trains on the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul rail road met in a rear end collision at about 5:30 o'clock in the morning. The cause of the wreck was the breaking down of the engine on the first section, about a quarter of a mile north of the village, and thus being unable to move it was crashed into by the second section.

The engine on section two was completely wrecked and a fire was started which consumed a number of the freight cars.

The injured were Thomas Andrews, brakeman and James Craig, conductor on the first section were sleeping in the caboose when the accident occurred. Unconscious they were dragged from beneath the debris and upon examination it was found that the first mentioned as suffering from a broken leg and internal injuries while the latter was severely cut and bruised and both received severe burns. They were at once put aboard a special car and hurried to a hospital.

The engineer and fireman on the second section escaped injury by jumping when they saw the danger to late to avert it.

As a result of the accident traffic was delayed for several hours.

Butter Adulterated with Flint. Butter that was sold to the English working classes of the fifties was adulterated with ground flint. The flint stones were ground and manipulated into a substance called "soluble silica."

WAUKEGAN NEEDS MONEY

City Banks Carry \$57,000 of City's Untransferrable Funds

1—With \$57,000 of city money lying in the three Waukegan banks, from which the city is drawing no interest, should the city now be trying to barter its \$30,000 worth of bonds, for which it is willing to pay 4 per cent for the loan? 2—Should not the banks step forward and offer to loan to the city some of that \$57,000 especially when they would get 4 per cent from the city for use of its own money? 3—Wouldn't it be the proper course, in view of the long use they have had of this money?

The above three questions which were put to the Gazette and they contain a suggestion which, in view of the city's financial straits, seem most timely and worthy of consideration.

According to the Gazette's informant, the city has \$57,000 in the banks in "untransferrable funds," that is, funds which cannot be transferred to ordinary use, such as pay rolls, etc. This money is in a checking account hence it draws no interest at any of the three banks. However, there is always a large amount on hand, the banks have the use of the money and the city gets nothing for it.

Now, then, according to the suggestion of the informant, the city needs \$30,000, has issued bonds therefore but something has come up which questions the legality of the bonds and the city faces a predicament, the outcome of which cannot yet be fathomed.

The banks, having had the use of the money for a long time without paying for the same, it is held, could very easily, if they would, get together and take up this \$30,000 issue and they would not only be nothing out, but they would, in a way, be getting paid 4 per cent on the city's own money; in other words, they would be loaning the city \$30,000 of the city's \$57,000 and getting pay for the same.

The \$57,000 on hand in the banks is not likely to be greatly disturbed at any time, in short, about that amount, or even more, is always carried in the "untransferrable funds," hence the banks would, it is held, be on the safe side of the question.

CHILD FORGES \$5 CHECK

Presents Check to Saloon Keeper Who Cashes It.

A case where it appears that a twelve year old child forged a check and got the money, came to light in Waukegan and while the saloonkeeper, Louis Van Hacke, has taken no steps to prosecute the case, it is said the police may be asked to take up the matter.

Saturday a child hurried into the rear door of the saloon, handed Van Hacke a check signed by Jacob Goldsmith and asked him to cash it. Seeing Goldsmith's name at the bottom, Van Hacke did so without even looking closely at the check. Later he found it bore \$5 in the figure column but, where the amount was written out, it was "twelve" dollars. The check was to Sears, Roebuck & Co., and was endorsed on the back.

As soon as he noticed something wrong, Van Hacke rushed out after the child but she had disappeared. He confronted the neighbor whose child he believed had brought the check to him, but he protested it was not his child.

The belief is that a blank check had been thrown into the yard by Mr. Goldsmith and that the child picked it up, filling it out in hopes of getting the money and was surprisingly successful. The writing was plainly that of a child.

Human Hibernation.

The human hibernation that goes on in the Russian province of Pskoy has a good deal of interest for scientists, a scientist said. "In fact, several committees will visit Pskoy to study the human hibernators there."

"These poor peasants have very little to do in the winter and very little to eat. So they lie down in their beds with a bottle of water and a few loaves, and sleep and nibble, sleep and nibble, till the coming of spring."

"A man of 180 pounds will sleep 48 hours, awake and take a sip of water and a mouthful of bread, then fall asleep again for 48 hours more. A loaf and a bottle of water will last him a fortnight. When, four months later, he rises, pale and weak, and begins to plow the melted soil, his 180 pounds has fallen to 110, but otherwise he is well enough. Indeed, these Pskoy hibernators are noted for their longevity."

Speaking of Warmth.

Los Angeles boasts that it is always warm out there. Not shoving any slams, of course, but we happen to recall another place where it is also pretty warm most of the time.—St. Louis Star.

FOWLER GETS BIG POSITION

Former Waukegan Man Appointed Superintendent of Streets of Chicago

STOOD SIXTH IN THE LIST

The Appointment Was Made for Sixty Days, But Will Probably be Permanent

Frank T. Fowler, a member of the Chicago board of local improvements, was appointed temporary superintendent of Chicago streets by Commissioner of Public Works John J. Hanberg. The appointment is for 60 days and was made as a result of the situation which followed a recent ruling by Judge Scaulan, tying up the civil service commission.

John T. Fetherston, the New York expert, was first in the examination held by the commission to fill vacancy caused by death of Michael Doherty. The test was opened to nonresidents. Later suit was started in behalf of ward superintendents asking that the examination be made promotional.

Fetherston came to Chicago and after looking the situation over, decided not to accept the job on account of the legal tangle.

Mr. Fowler stood sixth in the list of that examination, having the second highest standing in all except the engineering features. He is not an engineer, but managed to surpass eight engineers who took the test.

"I do not like to make any broad statements as to what I will do," he said in speaking of his plans. "I will say, however, that I intend to pitch right in, regardless of whether my job is to last six or sixty days."

"I have hopes of being able to accomplish considerable, and I will do my best to make the street department an efficient organization."

Mr. Fowler resigned his position as a member of the board of local improvements in the afternoon, and will begin his new duties this morning.

The improvement board job pays \$4,000 a year, the new job \$5,000.

Mr. Fowler certainly is looming to the front in Chicago since his removal from Waukegan.

It is said that Mr. Fowler's retention in office depends upon the showing he makes in the six weeks. If that is the case, he will keep the job for it is just in his line and he is sure to make a showing which will cause him to be much desired.

WAUKEGAN GIRL KILLED IN DENVER AUTO ACCIDENT

According to information from Lake Forest, Miss Virgil Cain, aged 21 years, only child of Dan Cain, formerly of Waukegan, was instantly killed in an auto accident in Denver recently.

Miss Cain, with three others, according to the report, was killed when the auto in which they were riding was hit by two street cars on one of Denver's principal streets.

The remains were brought to Chicago for burial, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cain, parents of the young woman, accompanying them there.

Miss Cain was the granddaughter of Thomas Cain of Racine, and the entire family is well known in this section where they have lived for many years. Exact details of the accident are not known, but, according to report the auto was caught between two street cars and the victims literally crushed to death.

Sand a Curse to the Country.

Sand is the curse of Portuguese East Africa. It blocks the rivers and harbors and stretches in a vast sea toward the interior, effectually cutting off the coast towns from the highlands. Besides, it makes the problem of transportation the bugbear of the planter.

A Democratic Capital.

In Washington all men are equal. Even the diplomats who come here from abroad soon get the spirit. They go skating and horseback riding without ceremony. They have the same rights as everybody else, but no more. And the result usually is picturesque and cosmopolitan. Exceedingly democratic and informal is the capital of the United States.—Washington Post.

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COOPER'S SALES ARE ENORMOUS

HIS PREPARATIONS LEADING TOP IN OMAHA—CALLERS AT YOUNG MAN'S HEADQUARTERS INTERVIEWED.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 9.—The most interesting feature of the enormous sale of the Cooper preparations, now going on in this city, is what the medicines are actually accomplishing among the people of Omaha.

At the commencement of his visit here Mr. Cooper prophesied that during the later part of his stay he would receive hundreds of callers daily who came simply to thank him for what the preparations had done. He also stated that stomach trouble is the foundation for a great many diseases and that his New Discovery, as it is called, would prove very effective in all cases of rheumatism simply by getting the stomach in working order.

That this prophecy has been fulfilled cannot be doubted after a half-hour spent at the young man's headquarters listening to what his callers have to say.

A reporter, who watched to ascertain, if possible, some light on the reasons for the immensity of Cooper's success, interviewed about twenty of his callers yesterday afternoon. The statements made by those seen indicate that physicians who claim that Cooper is merely a passing fad, have not looked into the facts.

Some of these statements were as follows:

W. J. Grant, a popular cigar dealer at 508 South Sixteenth street, upon being questioned, said: "After a most remarkable experience with the Cooper remedies, I cannot refrain from saying that anyone who is suffering in any way from stomach trouble, and who does not give this Cooper medicine a trial, is passing up a golden opportunity for restoration to good health."

"For three years I was troubled with my stomach, and what little I did eat gave me distress. Nothing tasted right. I felt weak and bad nearly all the time. I was nervous and allowed matters of small importance to worry me. I treated with two different physicians, but received no benefit. I had about reached the conclusion that medical science had not yet produced anything that would help me."

"However, a number of friends urged me to try Cooper's New Discovery, and they were so persistent that I finally took new hope and got a bottle of the Cooper medicine. After I had begun to take it I wondered why I had not taken it long ago. Its effect was marvelous—brought me right out. I regained my appetite, took on new strength—in fact, began to feel like a different man altogether. I would not have believed there was a medicine on earth that could do so much in so short a time. I have good reason to be grateful for what Cooper's New Discovery has done for me, and cannot praise it too highly."

The statement of Mr. William Kennedy, advertising manager of the Bennett Company, at Sixteenth and Harney streets, was as follows:

"Long and tedious hours of hard work, and continuous confinement in a stuffy office tended to put my stomach in a condition that has for many months made my life miserable. There is no need of my going into detail, for anyone who has ever had stomach trouble knows the suffering to be endured. I became weakened and run down, and life began to be a drag."

"A personal friend persuaded me to give the Cooper medicine a trial. I procured a bottle of the New Discovery preparation and began taking it. Relief came quickly, and in a short time I was feeling like a new man. I developed a splendid appetite, could eat anything I wanted with no ill effects, and it all tasted good. My strength returned and once more work became a pleasure."

"I have taken four bottles, and shall continue its use until I am fully recovered, which I am confident will not take long. This is a remarkable preparation for anyone who is 'all in' as a result of close confinement and overwork. I earnestly recommend it to anyone in this condition."

Other statements taken from those who had previously used the medicines seem to prove that Cooper's success throughout the country is genuine.

Money Needed for Good Work.

Twelve years ago, Massachusetts made the first appropriation for a state sanitarium. Since that time, over \$10,000,000 has been appropriated by state legislatures for the prevention of tuberculosis, and about an equal sum by municipal and county authorities. The federal government has over \$1,000,000 invested in tuberculosis hospitals, and spends annually about \$500,000 in their maintenance. Every year the percentage of appropriations made from public funds for tuberculosis work has increased.

While private societies have led the way in the tuberculosis campaign, every effort has been made to have states, cities and counties do their share. A bulletin of the national association states that the final success of the anti-tuberculosis crusade depends on every city and state providing funds to treat and prevent consumption.

For Shame, Mr. Stagers. "Our splendid cook left to-day and I had to take her place," said Mrs. Stagers. "I hope I shall be successful in imitating her."

"I certainly hope you will be successful in following in her footsteps," suggestively remarked old man Stagers as he chewed on a crisp-bolled potato.

WON'T PRESS BILL

TAFT'S MEASURE FOR THE REGULATION OF CORPORATIONS UP TO CONGRESS.

BELIEVES IT COURT PROOF

Act Represents Combined Work of President and Lawyers of Cabinet—Corporations Are Opposed to It.

Washington.—With the introduction of the federal incorporation bill in the house and senate Monday, President Taft has now before the country his comprehensive plans for putting into effective force the Roosevelt policies.

With the interstate commerce bill already introduced and the federal incorporation bill all enacted into laws the president believes there will be at hand adequate facilities for regulating the corporations, not only in the public interests but for the legitimate benefit of the corporations themselves.

It is not the intention of the president at this time to press the federal incorporation bill to passage. This bill simply outlines his plans and rounds out his scheme for corporation control. But as it is not one of the measures pledged in the Republican national platform he will not make it a part of his legislative program at this time, though he will not be averse to the passage of the law at the present session of congress if that can be brought about. Before the expiration of his term, however, he will do his utmost to have the federal incorporation bill placed on the statute books. At present he feels that he has taken a forward step in placing the bill before congress and the country, and, whatever opinion may be expressed about it now, the president believes that as the bill is studied its provisions will appeal to the people.

In the shape it was introduced it represents the combined work of the president, as well as of Attorney General Wickersham, Secretaries Knox, Dickinson, Nagel and the other lawyers of the cabinet. These eminent legal minds have brought to bear all of the legal learning that they possess in making it supreme court proof, and it is understood that the president and the official advisers feel that there is but one point upon which it may be attacked, and that is as to its constitutionality. The bill takes all such corporations as avail themselves of the right of a federal charter out of the jurisdiction of the individual states and makes them amenable to federal law alone. In the matter of taxation, the corporations will still be subject to state law, but there is in the president's mind the thought that in the event of the passage of the bill congress will make some such provision with regard to the corporations and the separate states as is embraced in the national banking laws, whereby there can be no greater taxation than that to which private property is subjected.

Even on this point of constitutionality the president believes that the supreme court will eventually uphold the law.

It is learned that the president has already heard from the corporations on the subject of the bill. They are opposed to it. Definite information to this effect has been conveyed to the president by George W. Perkins, partner of J. P. Morgan, and Frank Vanderlip, president of the National City bank.

"It does not relieve us from the burdens of the Sherman anti-trust law," is the plaint of the corporations.

But as it was not the purpose of the president, in formulating the proposed law, to lessen in any way the rigors of the Sherman anti-trust law, he is not impressed by this plea. At the same time, the president believes that even the corporations will eventually come around to an attitude in favor of the measure.

MADRIZ IS IN BAD PLIGHT

Has But Six Hundred Soldiers to Defend Managua—Rebels Within Forty Miles of City.

Managua.—Gens. Mena and Chamorro of the revolutionary army have reorganized their forces and Monday were only 40 miles east of Managua.

The reports of government successes, it is now feared, are all "doctored" by the government authorities, and the plight of President Madriz's army is believed to be far worse than the early dispatches indicated.

Late dispatches throw a different light on the reported defeat of the revolutionary army at Santo Tomas. Gen. Mena suffered an initial reverse at Santo Tomas, but in the real engagement at Lagartia, near the heights of Santo Tomas, the revolutionary army was victorious.

The government is making frantic efforts to organize an efficient fighting force to defend Managua, but there are not more than 600 soldiers available. All foreigners have been warned to seek safety in the legations.

Wade H. Ellis Resigns. Washington.—After several conferences at the White House Monday, Wade H. Ellis of Ohio resigned his position as assistant to the attorney general in the department of justice to accept the chairmanship of the Republican executive committee of Ohio.

Railroad Clerks' Pay Increased. Boston.—Five hundred clerks employed in the general offices in Boston of the Boston & Maine railroad received notice Monday of a ten per cent. raise in wages.

This Contractor got results. He knew how to feed his men. Some years ago a contractor building a railroad in a warm climate was troubled a great deal by sickness among the laborers.

He turned his attention at once to their food and found that they were getting full rations of meat and were drinking water from a stream near by. He issued orders to cut down the amount of meat and to increase greatly the quantity of Quaker Oats fed to the men.

He also boiled Quaker Oats and mixed the thin oatmeal water with their drinking water.

Almost instantly all signs of stomach disorders passed and his men showed a decided improvement in strength and spirits.

This contractor had experience that taught him the great value of good oatmeal.

A ROYAL SPENDER



Uncle (to Marjorie, who has married a millionaire)—I really think you'd be happier if you had married a man who had less money.

Marjorie—He will have less after a few years with me.

RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. I had three good doctors but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely well. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands have never given me the least bit of trouble up to now."

"My daughter's hands this summer became perfectly raw with eczema. She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuticura. She used Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. Mrs. M. E. Falla, Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

Young America.

The H's lived in the country, kept chickens and lived the simple life. One of their daily diversions was to sit on the front veranda and watch the sunset and Robert, aged four, sat and watched with them, but it was a rather tedious as well as solemn occasion for her and one day, after watching in silence for quite a while, an explanation of the whole thing suddenly dawned upon her and with the delighted enthusiasm of a discoverer she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I know now why it takes the sun so long to set. It has to hatch out so many little stars!"—Los Angeles Times.

On Ghosts.

James H. Hyslop, the brilliant psychologist, narrated, during a discussion of the Paladins case in New York, an original old lady's opinion of ghosts.

"Ghosts!" exclaimed the old lady, scornfully. "I don't take any stock in them. If you die and go to the good place it isn't likely that you'd want to waddle back to this poor vale of trouble, while if you go to the bad place you'll be kept there."

So Touching.

Anxious Suitor—But, sir, I thrill at your daughter's slightest touch. Practical Father—Young man, I find her slightest touch is usually for a hundred dollars.

Sometimes a man is as badly frightened by an imaginary snake as a woman is by a real mouse.

WHEN YOU'RE AS HOARSE AS A CROW. When you're coughing and gasping. When you're afflicted with a cold, take Allen's Lung Balm. It's a hard, hard world, and nobody knows it better than the alvator.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Some local celebrities are famous and some are notorious.

Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.

The average man is always paid average wages.

Asking Too Much.

The mother of little six-year-old Mary had told her a number of times not to hitch her sled to passing sleighs, feeling that it was a dangerous practice. It was such a fascinating sport, however, that Mary could not resist it and one day her mother saw her go skimming past the house behind a farmer's "bobs."

When she came in from play she was taken to task, her mother saying severely: "Mary, haven't I told you that you must not hitch onto bobs? Besides, you know, it is against the law."

Mary tossed her head. "Oh," she said, "don't talk to me about the law. It's all I can do to keep the ten commandments!"—Woman's Home Companion.

An Exploded Theory.

"Do you believe there is anything in mental suggestion?"

"Not a thing."

"Don't you think it is possible if one person keeps his mind steadily fixed on a certain thing which he wishes another to do that the other will be influenced so that he will eventually do it?"

"No, I don't believe in the theory at all. I've been wishing for a week that you'd pay me what you owe me without making it necessary for me to ask you for it."—Sunday Magazine of the Cleveland Leader.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Send for circular free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

The Caged Bachelor.

The woman who wanted the bachelor to come to dinner called him up at his rooms.

"Hello," she said, adding in the irritating way of women, "do you know who this is?"

The tactful bachelor didn't, but he was too diplomatic to admit it.

"Hello, beautiful lady," he made answer.

Nothing endures but the eternal commonplace; and if one departs from that it is to run the most perilous risks.—Charles Wagner.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. B. W. GUY'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Young man, don't marry a parlor ornament unless you can afford to hire a cook.

WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and muscles sore from cold, rheumatism or neuralgia, when you limp, strain or bruise yourself, use Perry's Great Pain-Exterminator. The home remedy 70 years.

The face that lights up in conversation is not necessarily lantern-jawed.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Few men put off until to-morrow the meanness they can do to-day.

Tell the Dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.

It's a pity that wisdom doesn't grow on a man like whiskers.

Attention Sick Women

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

Hudson, Ohio.—"I suffered for a long time from a weakness, inflammation, dreadful pains each month and suppression. I had been doctoring and receiving only temporary relief, when a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and wrote to you for advice. I have faithfully followed your directions and now, after taking only five bottles of the Vegetable Compound, I have every reason to believe I am a well woman. I give you full permission to use my testimonial."—Mrs. Lena Carmocino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.

St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my letter for the good of others."—Mrs. J. H. Breyore, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PAY MORE

Nothing Like This With a National

and get a National. You get just what you pay for in a cream separator. No manufacturer is in the business for less than you pay a "cheap" mail-order price you get a cheap mail-order separator—made to sell and not to keep. The money brings cream away from the calves and hogs.

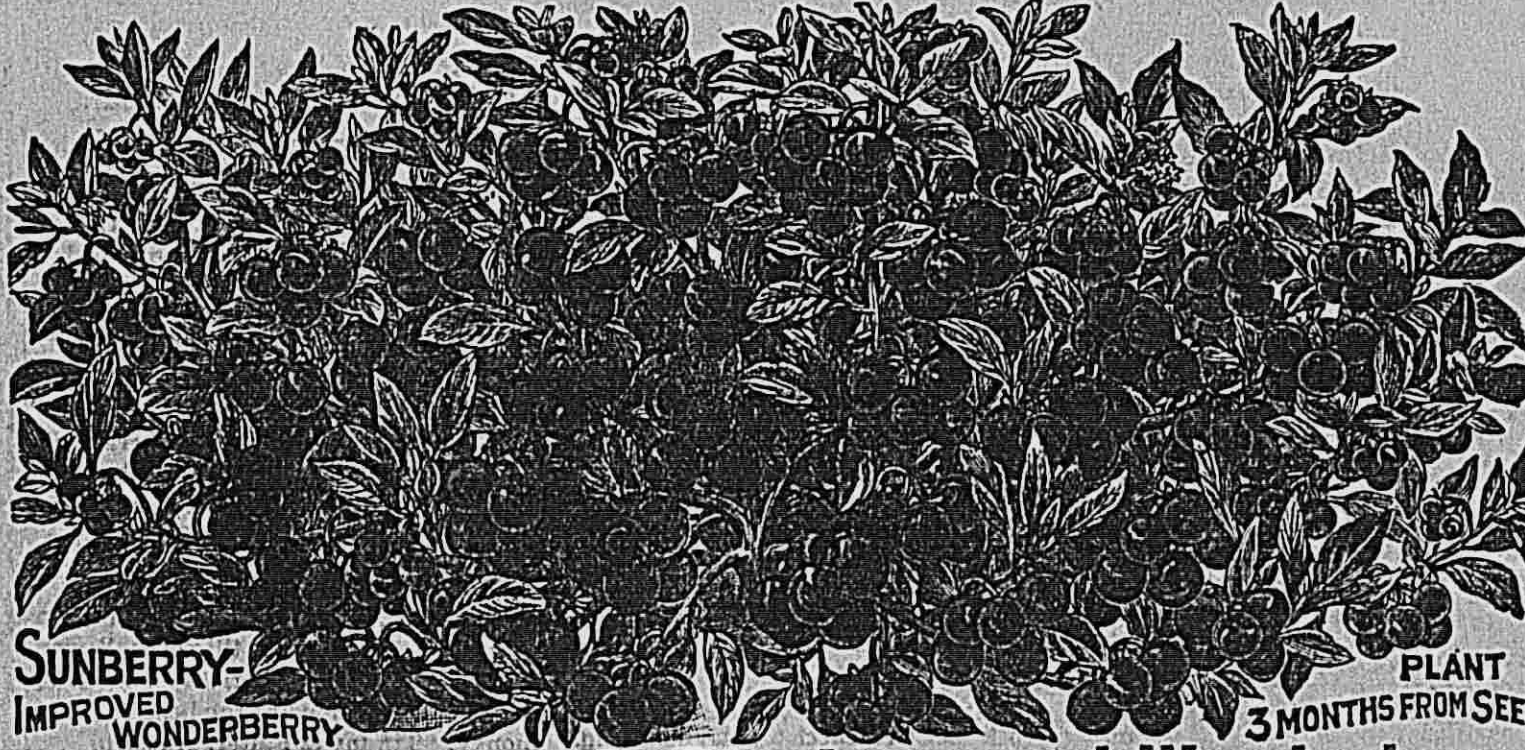
Lifting No Hard Running

Lightest Running

National Cream Separator

costs from \$10 to \$100, according to size, because the difference in price has been put into better material and finer workmanship. Cleaned when you examine its skimming device—when you see its cloth and spring—its simple bearings—its construction, as accurate as a watch, you will agree with us. Look on your dealer demonstrating a National. Without expense to you. Illustrated catalog of full particulars free on request.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY MACHINE CO., LTD. Galesburg, Illinois Chicago, Illinois



SUNBERRY—The Improved Wonderberry

LUTHER BURBANK'S GREATEST CREATION. A Luscious Berry Ripening in Three Months From Seed

SEED 20 CTS. PER PACKET. 3 PACKETS FOR 50 CTS. POSTPAID

This is positively the GREATEST new Fruit and the best NOVELTY of modern times. These are facts which no one can get away from. The proofs are overwhelming in number and conclusive in character. Grow last year by 350,000 people.

Fruit blue-black like an enormous rich blueberry in looks and taste. Unsurpassed for eating raw, cooked, canned or preserved in any form. This great garden fruit is equally valuable in hot, dry, cold or wet climates. Earliest plant in the world to grow, succeeding anywhere and yielding great masses of rich fruit all summer and fall. The greatest boon to the family garden ever known. Leaves and branches are also used for greens and are superb. Everybody can and will grow it.

Luther Burbank, of California, the world famous plant wizard, originated the Wonderberry and turned it over to me to introduce. He says of it: "This absolutely new berry plant is of great interest and value as it bears the most delicious, wholesome and healthful berries in utmost profusion and always comes true from seed."

READ MY CATALOGUE, pages 2 and 3, for full description, culture, uses, etc. (Also Colored Plate.) With scores of testimonials from well-known and reputable people all over the country. Also the "Crime of the Wonderberry."

Address JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

P. S. This offer will not appear again. Write for Sunberry seed and Catalogue at once. Do not neglect or delay.



CHEW AND SMOKE MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

"TREAT YOURSELF to the BEST"



THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor

By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance

Telephone, Antioch No. 581.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Collector

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of town collector subject to the will of the majority of the voters of Antioch township.

31-1f WALTER T. TAYLOR

For Collector

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election for the office of Collector for the town of Antioch and ask for the support of the voters of the township. Perc Dibble. wal 23-1f.

Local Option

In view of the fact that a petition has been circulated, signed and filed with the town clerk to again present to the voters of Antioch township the question "Shall this town become anti-saloon territory?" And inasmuch as this question is one of general interest to the reading public, we hereby announce that the columns of the News are open to both parties for the purpose of presenting their views of the vital question in a spirit of friendliness, but under no consideration will we allow any personal grievances to enter into the discussion. All communications must be signed by the writer and also bear his address, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. If you have any views to express on either side of the question we will welcome your contribution.

"Run-Down" Farms

President Brown, of the New York Central railroad, is entering into an experiment in agriculture which will arouse much interest. The railroad company, following Mr. Brown's initiative, will purchase and operate three so-called "run-down" farms in the state and give an object lesson in what may be accomplished on such farms by proper scientific culture and the application of approved modern methods. One of these farms, situated near West Bergen in the vicinity of Rochester, has already been purchased, and agents of the company are locating another in the Mohawk valley, and still another on the western slope of the Adirondac mountains.

It is made plain that the motive of the railway people is by no means altruistic. It is considered good business policy to rehabilitate the farms along the right of way of a railroad. The prosperity of a farmer means business for the railroad. Furthermore, such investments are in themselves paying propositions, as it has been definitely shown that farms which have come to

be unprofitable can be greatly increased in value when modern methods are applied.

It is also understood that these three farms are not to be experimental farm stations, in the general acceptance of the term. They will be placed under the general supervision of a successful, practical farmer, of wide experience, with the view of making them pay. It is intended that the men actually engaged in the management of the farms shall have had instruction at one of the agricultural schools of the state, but no method shall be introduced which are not available to neighboring farmers.

New Economic Problem

The announcement of the discovery of 36,000,000 eggs in a cold storage warehouse in New Jersey, where they are said to have been placed last March, is the most striking object-lesson the country has had thus far in the economic revolution that has taken place since the invention of cold storage.

The storage of such enormous quantities of food products not only inflates the price to the consumer, but other revelations made within the week show that they may become a dead loss. It is stated that speculators in storage eggs in New York have lost between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 on eggs placed in storage last summer, which glutted the stale egg market when released this winter. Thus the consumer was deprived of the opportunity to buy the eggs to any advantage when they were fresh, and the speculator also suffers.

The storage of food products has reached such enormous proportions that in the hands of unscrupulous men in possession of dangerous possibilities as an engine of extortion. Investigations made since the agitation against high prices began show that cold storage has become an inviting field for speculators, who are not satisfied to carry the surplus of a product from one season to another, but undertake the promotion of "corners," for the inflation of prices.

The evil has another serious phase. Food cannot be kept indefinitely in cold storage without deteriorating in quality. Dr. Wiley has testified that he would as soon eat adulterated food as food grown old in cold storage. The loss of nutritive properties must therefore be added to the loss of money which the consumer sustains when food is kept month after month in storage for the purpose of manipulating the market.

These abuses of the legitimate cold-storage business can have but one result—regulation by the state in one form or another. As a matter of fact, suggestions are already being made that cold-storage plants should be placed under the same strict supervision as public-service corporations.

Gentle Hint.

The Girl—"You're not a bit like a lover. You never say pretty things." The Man—"Didn't I say that you looked like a beautiful autumn leaf?" The Girl—"Well, don't autumn leaves want pressing?"—Illustrated Bits.

Value of College Education.

"Do you think a college education helps a man in business?" "Sure. I've had two college boys here working for me during the last year, and I was afraid to discharge either one of 'em for fear they'd find fault with my grammar when I done it."—Chicago Record Herald.

MILLBURN

Curtis Wells returned to Waukegan last Wednesday.

Don't fail to attend O. A. Nelson's sale on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Miss Lucy Spafford spent part of last week entertaining the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie of Russell, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Slocum.

Mrs. Smith and children of Chicago, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Young.

The Lake county farmers are to convene in the church for all day and an evening program on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Everybody come.

Miss Vivien Bonner left Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyburn Stewart, and other relatives.

Miss Mabel Bonner went last Thursday to Wheaton where she visited till Tuesday with Miss Helen Safford, spending the remainder of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark entertained at euchre in Young's hall last Tuesday night. A good time was reported by all. The prizes were awarded to Miss Mabel Choje and John Armour.

LAKE VILLA

Why did the barber of Lake Villa whiz the train?

The Allendale Farm have completed their new heating plant. It is one of the best in Lake Villa.

Attend the auction sale at Osmond's furniture store at Antioch Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Did any one count the miles between Antioch and here for John. Next time you see him tell him that we have no suburban cars running on Sunday nights

Frank Hamlin, Charles Hamlin, accompanied by P. Avery, have gone to Chicago where they will look over some automobiles. Mr. F. Hamlin will purchase a sight-seeing car for the village.

Are you going to be in it this year? You cannot be unless you have an auto of your own. We have the Hupmobile, within the reach of all would-be purchasers, and the quality and price is right. Tiffany & Felter, Antioch.

TREVOR

Thomas Flemming was an Antioch caller Thursday.

Miss Clara Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillier were Bristol callers one day last week.

Miss Frank Stewart spent Saturday and Sunday with Wilmot friends.

Mrs. H. Robbins and Miss Sarah Patrick were Wilmot callers Saturday.

Master Milton Patrick has been quite sick at his home here for the past week

Quite a number attended the Ladies Aid which was held at Mrs. Joe. Smith's on Thursday last.

Quite a crowd attended the masquerade dance which was held at Trevor hall on Saturday evening last.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Miss Sarah Patrick, Tuesday noon, Feb. 15. All are very cordially invited to attend. Maude S. Robbins, Secretary.

Are you going to purchase an auto this year? /Don't do it till you call and see us and get our prices on our 1910 Hupmobile. They are the best for the money. Tiffany & Felter, Antioch.

Hupmobile



SPECIFICATIONS

ENGINE

Four (4) cylinder—20 horse power—water cooled—3½ inch bore x 3¾ inch stroke—offset crank shaft—fan bladed fly wheel in front—Parson's white bronze bearings and noiseless cam shaft.

TRANSMISSION

Selective sliding gears in extension bolted to crank case—shifting without noise.

CLUTCH

Multiple Disc type—self adjusting—inclosed in gear case—running in oil.

FRONT AXLE

Drop forging. I beam section.

REAR AXLE

Shaft drive with Hyatt roller and New Departure bearings—shaft and universal joint being enclosed and lubricated by oil from crank case through transmission.

BRAKES

Two (2) foot brakes on rear hubs, internal expanding—Two (2) emergency brakes on rear hubs, internal expanding.

HOOD

Thirty inches long with three hinges.

RADIATOR

Mercedes type with verticle tubes and straight fins.

STEERING GEER

Rack and pinion type with rakish slant, and fifteen inch steering wheel with aluminum spider.

CARBURETOR

Breeze, with hot air connection.

IGNITION

Bosch High Tension Magneto doing away with spark coil batteries and connecting wires.

TIRES

Thirty inches by three inches—G. & J. standard clincher.

Wheel Base—Eighty six inches.

Tread—Standard.

Frame—Pressed Steel.

SPRINGS

Semi-elliptical in front and patented cross spring in back.

REGULAR EQUIPMENT

Two side oil and tail lamps with dragon horn—also complete set tools, with repair kit and pump.

WEIGHT

Eleven hundred pounds complete with regular equipment.



TIFFANY & FELTER

AGENTS

Union Block

Antioch, Ill.

PATENT MEDICINES

Cut this out and come any day in the year and get your Patent Medicines at the following prices

\$1.00 Jayne's Expectorant.....	\$80
1.00 King's New Discovery.....	80
1.00 Peruna.....	80
1.00 Swamp Root.....	80
1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....	80
1.00 Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.....	80
1.00 Lydia Pinkham's Compound.....	80
1.00 Faine's Celery Compound.....	80
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk.....	80
1.00 Cuticura Resolvent.....	80
1.00 Shoop's Restorative.....	80
1.00 Bromo Seltzer.....	80
75c Mellin's Food.....	55
75c Antiphlogistine.....	60
1.50 Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.....	80
1.00 Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.....	1.00
50c Watkin's Liniment.....	40
50c Omega Oil.....	40
50c Bromo Seltzer.....	40
50c Kemp's Balsam.....	40
50c Doan's Pills.....	40
50c Stewart's Ointment.....	40
50c Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets.....	40
50c Dr. Hobb's Pills.....	40
50c Murine.....	40

50c Syrup of Figs.....	\$ 40
50c King's New Discovery.....	40
50c Swamp Root.....	40
50c Shoop's Cough Syrup.....	40
50c Antiphlogistine.....	40
25c Kemp's Balsam.....	20
25c Ballard's Horehound Syrup.....	20
25c Foley's Honey and Tar.....	20
25c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.....	20
25c Tonsoline.....	20
25c Piso's Cure.....	20
25c Ayers Pills.....	20
25c Judson's Pills.....	20
25c Carter's Pills.....	20
25c Pinknam's Pills.....	20
25c Hood's Pills.....	20
25c Burkhart's Pills.....	20
25c Orange Powders.....	20
25c Pinkham's Wash.....	20
25c Lane's Tea.....	20
25c Garfield Tea.....	20
25c Pierce's Pellets.....	15
25c Flenner's Talcum Powder.....	15
25c Colgate's Talcum Powder.....	15
25c Alcock's Porus Plaster.....	15

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois

Local News Items

ELGIN, ILL., Jan. 31—Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week, 457,600 lbs.

Oliver Cubbon was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Marshall visited friends in Grayslake Tuesday.

For Sale—A Newcomb Flyshuttle loom. Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. N. S. Pullen is suffering from an attack of lumbago and tonsillitis.

Born, to Mrs. Christine Sorensen, on Saturday, February 5, a baby girl.

The Farmers' Institute will be held at Willburn on Tuesday, February 16, 1910.

Both Antioch banks will be closed all day Saturday, February 12, the day being Lincoln's birthday.

Mrs. Tom Webb and Mrs. Chas. Harrison of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of their parents here.

The card parties given by the L. C. society at Mrs. Sheehan's and Mrs. J. Fisher's were both a decided success.

Smith & Roberts will hold an auction sale on the Lasco farm at Channel on Saturday, February 19, commencing at 1:30 sharp.

Mrs. John Hodge and children visited a few days the latter part of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ray; at Diamond Lake.

The Antioch Hillside cemetery society will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the M. E. church. Supper served by Mrs. Lux and Mrs. La Plant.

Miss Bertha James spent a couple of days of this week at her home here. On Sunday last Miss James was engaged as leading soprano in a choir of seventy-five voices at the St. Bartholemew church in Chicago.

Members of congress representing rural districts are up in arms over the decision of the committee on postoffices that the postoffice appropriation bill will carry no provision for the extension of rural free delivery service. In accordance with the economy policy, not a dollar will be provided for establishing new rural routes. A determined fight will be made on the floor to add an amendment to the bill giving \$1,000,000 for the extension of the service.

Last Saturday evening Miss Caroline Osmond was treated to a pleasant surprise when a few of her young associates gathered at her home to remind her that it was her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The affair was a complete surprise as the young lady had not received the slightest inkling of the matter. But she gave her guests a most hearty welcome and soon all were making merry with games and music and enjoying the evening to the fullest extent. At a late hour refreshments were served, and we are informed that all was eaten but the cake when the lights went out, but judging from the way it disappeared it was easily eaten in the dark. Those present were: Misses Bertha Lewis, Veta Manley, Jessie Wallace, Hester Beebe, Eva Felter, and Marie Webb. Harry Taylor, Archie Mapletorp, Harold Williams, Harry Radtke and Lester Osmond.

H. S. Message was a Chicago passenger Monday.

For Rent—A farm of 160 acres. Inquire of J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morley spent Saturday last in Chicago.

J. R. Cribb and daughter Deborah were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

For Sale—I have a quantity of good corn and oats for sale. A Rentner, Antioch.

Mrs. Chas. Phillips of Camp Lake is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Guager.

Gravel is now being hauled for the erection of a new cement block house just north of the school house.

For Sale—A few S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels, raised from some of Prof. Logie's prize birds. Mrs. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Naber entertained a number of their friends at cards last Monday evening. All present report a most enjoyable time.

County Superintendent of schools T. A. Simpson of Waukegan was visiting the local school and calling on his many Antioch friends Thursday.

Oetting Bros. completed the filling of their ice house at Lake Catherine Tuesday, but retained enough of their workmen to fill five hundred cars.

Has your subscription to the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean or the Chicago Daily Tribune expired? If so, remember that by subscribing for the Antioch News or renewing your subscription and paying one year in advance you can secure the two papers for \$3.50 per year.

Over forty who wish to be census enumerators struggled over the filling out of city and farm schedules Saturday morning at the Central school building in Waukegan and some of them afterwards confessed it was the hardest work they had done in some time. There were four women among the number. The test took four straight hours.

J. J. Morley has sold to A. M. Christensen, the building on Main street, which is at present occupied by Miss Addie Schaffer as a millinery parlor. Sale price \$1,700. Mr. Christensen is at the present time occupying the second floor of the building but intends to move his tailoring establishment to the first floor as soon as it is vacated by Miss Schaffer, which will not be for some time.

Negotiations which have been in progress for some little time, were brought to a close on Monday last, when Greenacre Farm at Cross Lake passed from the possession of the present owner, Mrs. Joe Yaeger, into the hands of Mr. Streater, a prominent business man from Chicago. We understand that the purchase price was \$16,000. The deal was brought to a successful close through the influence of J. J. Morley who acted as agent for the interested parties. Mr. Streater and family took possession at once and are now located in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Vall, who have resided at Greenacre for the past few years, have decided to locate in Chicago and will leave for that place in about a week or ten days.

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

Miss Millie Herman is suffering from an attack of la grippe.

W. J. Guager transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Sheriff Wm. Gunter of Kenosha, was in Antioch on business Wednesday.

Richard Martin is quite sick at the home of M. Sheehan south of town.

B. F. VanPatten was in Milwaukee on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Remember the auction sale at Ozmond's furniture store Saturday afternoon.

Purl Crandall returned Thursday from a couple of weeks visit in Missouri.

Mrs. Henry Schad and baby of Waukegan are visiting with Mrs. D. B. Sabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Renehan of Round Lake have been visiting at C. R. Thorns.

Miss Marion McDougall of Millburn, is visiting this week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. D. A. Williams leaves today (Thursday) for a visit with her sister at Sharon, Wis.

Alex McGavic was on Friday taken to Chicago by Rev. J. E. Lynch, where he is to receive treatment from a Chicago physician.

Olive Renehan will go to Chicago on Monday, for the purpose of having her eyes treated. She has been absent from school for the past two weeks.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for any thing in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Mrs. J. H. Swan and children are spending this week with relatives in Libertyville. Mr. Swan goes down this (Thursday) evening and will attend a dance at that place, returning with his family Friday morning.

Mrs. Ben Fisher who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left for Chicago on Monday where she will visit at the home of Dr. John Fisher and family. From there she will return to her home in Colorado.

Will close out the remainder of my stock of ladies furnishing goods and furniture, consisting of kitchen tables, 18-foot oak extension table, round, 1 sewing machine, high chairs, iron beds, pictures, matting, oil cloth, mirrors and many other articles to numerons to mention, at public auction on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. W. H. Osmond.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
My harness stock and store. Will sell together or separately. Watch for clearing sale posters.
22-11 B. F. VanPatten

TAX NOTICE
Beginning with Tuesday of next week I will be at Webb's store each Tuesday and Saturday, for the purpose of receiving taxes. Percival Dibble, Collector.

Won't Need a Crutch.
When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornlius, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for ulcers, boils, burns, bruises, cuts, corns, sores, pimples, eczema or piles. 25c. at J. H. Swan's.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES
BOYS' SHOES
\$2.00 to \$2.50

THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.
"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."
"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. G. JONES, 110 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom. Take No Substitutes. If your dealer cannot fit you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

FOR SALE BY
CHASE WEBB

ANTIOCH SCHOOL NOTES

Alex McGarvock is absent this week.

Helen Effinger is absent on account of illness this week.

Lincoln booklets are being made in the primary room.

Mr. Simpson was a pleasant caller in the lower rooms Thursday morning.

Elsie Panowski was absent on account of illness the fore part of the week.

The Success Club rendered the following program Wednesday afternoon.

Piano Solo—Helen Naber
Reading—Robt McDougall
Solo—John Beebe
Piano solo—Viola Kuhnaupt

Song, "Voices of the Woods"—School Committees appointed were: Program—Hester Beebe, Shirley Olcott, Marie Webb, Elsie Zelinger, John Horan, Finance—Mabelle King, Robert McDougall, Fay French, Wm. Davis, Laura Williams. Library—Lorena Tiffany, Leota Haynes, Carl Paddock, Raymond Tiffany, Veta Manley. School Room—Bertha Lewis, Donald Smart, Vera Tiffany, Lillian Horton, Robert Smart. School Yard—Elmer Taylor, Harold Hughes, Bertha LaPlant, Martin Neimann, Elsie Herman.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scales the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Good Word for the Toad.
The secretary of agriculture estimates that a toad will eat \$19.40 worth of flies and insects in a season. Treat the toad with kindness and respect.

Saved From Awful Peril.
"I never felt so near my grave," writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manches, Ohio, R. R. No. 3. "As when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 115 pounds in spite of many remedies and the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 160 pounds and can work hard. It also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for coughs and colds, its the most certain remedy for lagrippe asthma, desperate lung troubles and all bronchial affections, 50c, and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. A. Swan.

AUCTION SALES

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Lasco farm one-half mile west of Channel Lake on the Fox River road, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910
Commencing at 1:30 o'clock, the following: 3 mules, 4, 5 and 6 years old, wt. 1200 lbs. each; 2 farm mares, 20 head of cattle, 10 close springers, 1 dry, 2 2-year-olds, balance last year's calves; pulverizers, 2 cultivators, sulky plow, walking plow, wagon truck, hay rack, 50 bushels potatoes, 2 sets of double harness, grindstone, milk wagon, surry, buggy pole, pair bobs, 3 milk cans, mower, rake, hay fork, rope and pulleys seed corn and other articles too numerous to mention. Corn planter. Usual terms.

Smith & Roberts, Props.
Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.
Ernest Brook, Clerk.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphans Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for stomach liver and kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion creates appetite. To strengthen, build up pale, thin, weak children or rundown people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c. at J. H. Swan's drug store.

Fear's Usefulness.
Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—Burke.

Took All his Money
Often all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines, to cure a stomach, liver or kidney troubles that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, jaundice, malaria and Debility. 25c. at J. H. Swan's.

LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month, in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting Neighbors always welcome. S. LA PLANT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, JR., Clerk.

SEQUOIT LODGE, No. 927, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. FRANK HUBER, W. M. NORRIS PROCTOR, Sec'y.

The Eastern Star meets Second and Fourth Thursdays of each month. EMMA SIMONS, W. M. OLIVE READING, Sec'y.

DR. E. FORD GAVIN
Graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Surgeon to Chicago & North Western Railroad, Waukegan.

SPECIALIST
IN DISEASES OF
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
The Removal of Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hair and other Blemishes of the Face.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted at Lowest Prices

HOURS: 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., except Thursday afternoons, Sunday 8 to 12 a. m.

Office in "Gables" Waukegan, Illinois 4-23-10

Special

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING

February Twelfth

WE WILL SELL

Fruit of the Loom Muslin

FOR

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SPOT CASH STORE

REGINALD B. GODFREY, Prop.

VALENTINES

Before buying Valentines let us show you our stock ranging in price from

1c to \$2.50 each

Lace Valentines Mounted Valentines Hand Painted Valentines

A large assortment of Cups, Mounts, Hearts and Darts, etc., for making Valentines

JAMES H. SWAN

Pharmacist

Antioch, Ill.

Arctics at the Same Old Price

Men's 4-buckle heavy, tap sole.....	2.50
" " " " plain.....	1.75
" " " " " 3 to 6.....	1.65
Boys' " " " 11 to 2.....	1.50
Youth's " " " " " ".....	1.25
Women's fine Jersey Arctics.....	1.25
Misses' " " " " " ".....	90c
Child's " " " " " ".....	75c
Women's " " " " " ".....	1.00
Misses' " " " " " ".....	85c
Women's Fleece lined Rubbers.....	80c

Can you find anybody else selling first grade arctics and rubbers at these prices and guaranteeing every pair?

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."

"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. G. JONES, 110 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

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FOR SALE BY
CHASE WEBB

THIS SPACE

Reserved for

HENRY KUEBKER

Grayslake, Illinois

Huh! If that's all it's only painted.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ONE WAY OF LOVE

By JENNETTE LEE
Pictures by A. WELL

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SYNOPSIS.

Richard Derrington, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his uncle, accompanied by his eccentric wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be Derrington's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disappointment stimulates Derrington's ambition, and under the advice of Seth Kinney, a hermit of the woods, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney teaches him Greek and he passes his entrance examinations triumphantly, winning the approval of the professor. Four years in college obliterate the memory of Emily. Derrington begins journalistic work in Chicago, where he meets Helen Gordon, an artist. Derrington is promoted to art critic on his paper. Helen refuses to marry him and hamper both their careers, but they enter into a companionship compact. Helen suffers ill effects from sketching on the lake shore in January. Illness brings her into closer relationship with Richard. Derrington is called home by the illness of Seth Kinney. Seth dies, leaving Derrington a small fortune. Derrington returns to Chicago. Helen starts on a visit to her home in the east and is killed in a railroad accident. She leaves a message for Richard, saying: "I shall come back to you if I can." Derrington throws himself into his work to find forgetfulness. He finds peace in ministering to others with no hope of happiness for himself. For ten years Derrington continues this work.

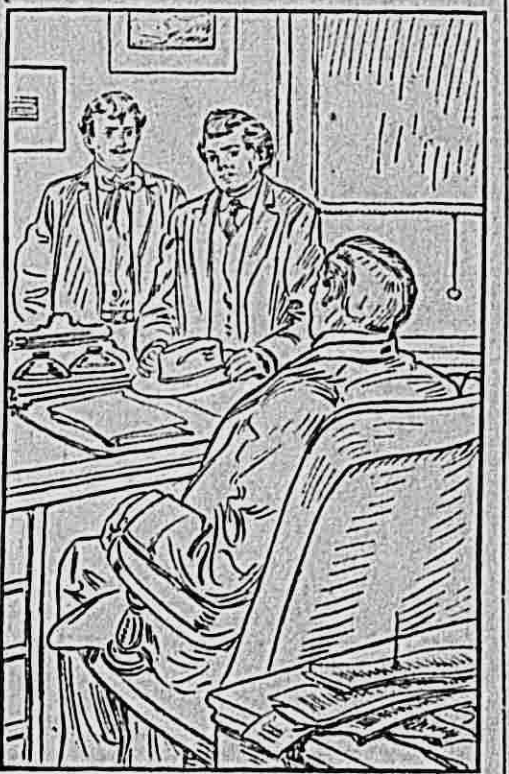
CHAPTER XIX—Continued

For the dilettante philanthropists who posed amid the picturesque squalor of the slums he had only the keenest shaft of ridicule. It was his insight that made those who were taking up the work in earnest seek his advice. While he had not gone into it in person, he was cognizant of every step taken, and often, by his shrewd counsel, balanced the sentimentality of over-enthusiasm.

The young men were waiting to consult him as to the best way of dealing with a pair of philanthropic cranks who persisted in thrusting themselves into the work and who, by their obtuseness, were undoing the best results of the past year. While waiting for Derrington and discussing the situation, they had drifted into talking of his fitness for the work and of the strange delicacy that kept him from it.

"He stands ready enough to help any of us fellows that come to him. But I suppose that's just it—these people don't get in his way and we do. Lucky for me, I did!"

A laugh rippled the undercurrent of the speaker's words. He was seated in an office-chair, his hat thrust back, a shock of reddish-brown hair rising straight above the broad white forehead. He looked as if he might be the driver of an express cart or of any vehicle that rumbled and rattled. In reality, he was an artist of much promise. His sketches had in them depth of sentiment that gave even greater promise than their technique. Three years ago no one had believed that he would ever be anything more than a dabbler in art. He had had plenty of money and was leading a free, devil-may-care life, sowing to the wind and complacently looking forward to the whirlwind. Now his success was spoken of as a thing as



"For Your Philanthropic Cranks," said Derrington.

He had, as he put it, "got in Derrington's way," and, once there, he had found surrender easier than escape.

"I wonder," he went on, thoughtfully, "what it is about him that holds you so? He doesn't seem to do anything in particular. But somehow after you once know him you can't get along without him."

"His companion set lost in thought. 'I think it is because Derrington needs us,' he said at last.

"Needs us?"

"Yes. I never knew a man that needed people as he does. He gives himself and never asks. He gives like that: must care, must need. If Derrington, I feel a power between us."

us—a sort of spiritual magnetism that I can no more resist than I can resist my own heart. It somehow asks as well as gives."

"Oh, well, Conway, you're a poet. You can't expect a mere artist like me to understand anything that can't be put into black and white. But he's good enough for me."

"For your philanthropic cranks," said Derrington as they laid the case before him, "you must have an organization."

They protested in one breath.

"I know. You think that as soon as a movement has taken on organization it has lost its vitality. That is a mistaken view of the case, my young friends. Organizations were invented to give employment to cranks. You must make offices and put them in. They will have so much to do running the offices that they will let 'the poor' alone for awhile. When a movement is well under way it must have an organization as a life-preserver."

"I suppose it must," said the artist with a sigh. "Can you help us about the constitution if we come around to-morrow?"

"Come to my room at ten. I'll be free then."

They rose to go. But the poet lingered a minute.

Derrington looked at him inquiringly. "It's nothing," he said, smiling, "I was only wondering if I might come a little early?"

"To-night?"

"There's something I want to ask you about—if I may."

"Of course. Come—"

"I was going to take a walk before-hand," he said. "Why couldn't you?"

"Meet you?"

"At the breakwater—yes. At nine-thirty."

The poet's face lighted. "I will be there. It's something I can't decide for myself."

"Then don't expect me to."

"No. You will help me to see it. I am not sure of myself."

CHAPTER XX.

The night was warm, but a breeze came from the lake, fitfully. It greeted Derrington as he opened the door of his room after dinner.

Groping his way to the droplight on his desk, he had a sense, as he went, of displacing, in the darkness, other forms and personalities. He often felt it in coming into a vacant room—always if the room was dark or half



He Sank Back—the Face Was Gone.

lighted—that sense of other forms giving way to his, retreating, gliding past, with noiseless being. Always for a minute they jostled him, as if unable to escape. Then, in a breath, his presence filled the room—to the furthest living corner. There was no one there.

He found the droplight and reached for a match. The breeze stirred again and blew against the hand that held the match to the droplight. He shaded it with his other hand, and the light flared up into his tired face. His eyes smiled absently. He was thinking of the poet and his troubles.

Derrington had more than half guessed them. He had been revolving in his mind all day what he should say to him. The woman was a strange creature. Derrington had studied her face the night before at the play. It was heavy, with deep lines, but there was something fine in the eyes. He recalled them now—wistful and magnetic.

He pushed back the papers on his desk with a little sigh. Why should they come to him with their troubles? He was strangely tired. But with it all, underneath, beat a sense of coming release. Groping for it, as he seated himself at the desk, he took up his pen and threw off the depression with an effort. He was only tired. He would go away next week for a rest. Meantime—Reaching for a sheet of paper he began to write.

He wrote rapidly, referring now and then to the letters he had pushed aside, sealing each note as it was finished and laying it on the pile at hand. When the last one was done, he ran over the scattered letters before him, filling some for reference, tearing others across and throwing them into the waste-basket.

He looked at his watch—nine o'clock—half an hour yet. Rising he stretched himself and looked about the room. He moved to the window. It was a moonlight night and shadows hung luminous everywhere, radiating from the clock. From the window he saw the lake. The curtains were drawn. He looked out. The lake was dark. He looked back at his desk and

light to the table he drew a big chair beside it. He searched among the books on the table and took up a volume of poems.

The poems were Conway's. He had seen most of them before—in manuscript. But he wanted to read them again. He had not decided what to say to his visitor. The room was very still. Something burred at the screen, tapping it with light touches—a June bug, perhaps. Derrington paid no heed. He was absorbed in the page before him. The light fluttered a little and he looked up impatiently. He turned it down, glancing towards the open window. He took up the book again. But the poems had lost their hold. His eye was on the page, but about him, around him, something stirred. He raised his eyes slowly, looking towards the window. Against the screen, faint against the moonlight, he saw it—her face—smiling to him, the eyes shining mistily. He half rose, stretching out his hands to her. He sank back. The face was gone. But her voice, softly, was speaking to him through the distance: "You are coming—coming—coming—"

With a quick exclamation he turned. The light at his side had gone out. The room lay in darkness. He stared before him. She was not there. No one was there. It was the common prosaic darkness of a June night.

CHAPTER XXI.

Derrington had found Conway waiting for him at the breakwater. They paced up and down, watching the path of light across the water.

The poet broke the silence. "You don't know her." The tone was defensive.

Derrington smiled a little. "Tell me."

The poet waited. He threw out his hand with a quick gesture. "She is everything! When I am with her, I can think—feel—be. I am fluid. She makes me free."

When he paused the water, lapping at the breakwater, sounded softly. The moonlight lay about them.

Derrington's face, in the light, held a rapt look. "That is love," he said.

The other looked at him. "You mean it is really in me—that she—Lucille—gives nothing?" His hand made the quick gesture again. "You don't understand."

"Tell me," said Derrington. "She makes me see things—not what she says. She doesn't say poetical things—"

"Or do them?" suggested Derrington. The poet gave a short laugh. "She has an athletic school for girls—a training-school. I think that's really what they object to," he added—"my friends."

"Do they?"

"Everyone—unless it's you."

"No—I don't object."

The poet turned to him eagerly. "You have seen her?"

"The other night—at the play."

"She is glorious!" His eyes questioned Derrington's face.

"Perhaps. She reminded me of someone—"

"I know—George Sand?"

"Yes."

"She is like her."

"Yes."

There was a long silence between them. The breeze from the lake had freshened. Little ripples scudded in the moonlight. Faint clouds drifted above them.

"I should not mind being Chopin," said the poet. His eyes were on the lake.

"No."

"He had his life. His heart was freed."

"Yes—and broke."

"I know. I can't say it—yet. But somehow I feel it. He had all that life could give—even death—because of love."

"And because he held it," said Derrington. The other started. "You advise me—"

Derrington shook his head, smiling. "Don't put it on me. You know—better than I can. I only know that without love there is nothing. It is what life means—love—great or small. Out of the heart of it we came and to it we shall return. The heart

Work of the Genealogist

His Compensation Depends on His Being Able to Get Up a Really Handsome Family Tree.

The principal workers from the outside in the library of congress are those who are hunting up genealogies. They begin early and work late at this task, and they are paid variously, according to the genealogies they work out, declares the Washington Herald.

"To trace down an ordinary genealogy," said one of these researchers the other day, "I receive \$20, but if I am able to procure a real, handsome genealogy with a duke or a baron or a touch of royalty in it, then I get almost any price my conscience allows me to charge. One American family—now don't be curious, because the family happens to live outside of Washington—gave me \$500 for getting up a lovely family tree for them, which included the privilege of using a coat of arms with royal quarterings. I believe they were called down for using this coat of arms in England, and so they lay it aside when they are in Europe; but in America it appears in great splendor on their stationery, carriage doors and table linen, and it is said the women of the family have

must love it if would live. If a man turns from it, puts it away, is afraid of it—loses it—"

He stopped suddenly. A picture of the wood-road flashed before him and Seth Olney's bent figure, short and stolid. That was what had happened to Seth. He had shut his heart. He ceased to live.

In a few words Derrington sketched the story of Seth's life. "That's what I mean," he said. "He let love go. His life shriveled."

The poet's eyes glowed. "I shall hold it," he said, quietly, "and if she fails me—"

"You will still have love."

"Yes."

"You will love some one—something—"

"Like Shelley?" The poet stole a smile at him, half-humorous.

"Like Shelley, if you will," said Derrington, "or like Dante. The true slip



He Lay, Face Down.

and the fickle drink at the same spring. All that is good in Shelley came from his fickleness. It is the soul that is dissolved—freed by love—that makes glad the world. When love goes, the soul grows hard, compact—useless—except to fight with."

"Except to fight with?" said the poet. "I am no fighter."

They had turned again and were walking to the north. Clouds obscured the moon. The dusk was faintly luminous. Far up the distant road a pair of crimson eyes glowed through it, from an approaching vehicle.

With one accord they turned to watch the lake. A summer storm was gathering. Lightning played here and there, in open flashes, on the dark water. Deep mutters of thunder followed it challengingly. The wind had lulled. A silence held the air, fluttering with light. Upon it, in the distance, sounded the faint purr of the crimson-eyed vehicle. It resolved itself into the puffing approach of an automobile. For a moment the moon strove to reassert itself. A silver shimmer came in the darkness. The striking of the clock boomed through it. They counted the strokes.

"Ten o'clock," said Derrington. "They will be waiting for us."

"Just a minute," pleaded the poet.

The hush of darkness gathered itself. Through it sounded swift, whirling puffs of the automobile—louder and nearer—with hurrying, clanging bell.

Derrington glanced over his shoulder. They were racing with the storm. Then he saw. The thing was past control—rushing upon them madly. It had left the roadway. It whirled swiftly. The face of the chauffeur glared, fixed and white. With a swift turn of his arm Derrington seized the poet. He thrust him—straight across the path of the thing—out of danger. He lay, face down, his arms still outspread to save his friend.

The rain fell in torrents when they lifted him. It fell on his upturned face and relaxed hands. The face, beneath the rain, was strangely sweet, as if a hand of love had touched it.

THE END.



Why His Mother Mourned. William M. Fogarty has a story about a good old Irish woman whose son was about to start for a trip around the world.

She had watched him prosper with pride. To her he was a great man. In her fond vision she could see all sorts of terrible tidings coming to him but she held her peace until he had started for the journey. Then she began to cry. A neighbor tried to console her, but to no avail.

"I'm afraid he hasn't the money to get back," said the mother, weeping. "He's got the money to go round the world all right, but how will he ever get back?"—Indianapolis Star.

Free to Our Readers. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 60c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Consolled. It was after the distribution of prizes at a Sunday school.

"Well, did you get a prize?" asked Johnny's mother.

"No," answered Johnny, "but I got 'horrible mention.'"

Resinol Ointment Cured When Nothing Else Would. I have had a breaking out on my neck every summer with something like Eczema, and nothing ever cured it until I used Resinol.

Barbara Carpenter, Ogden, S. C.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedan.

Dr. Deitch's Relief for Rheumatism relieves in six hours. Why suffer? 75c.

Pompadours are responsible for many a high-brow.

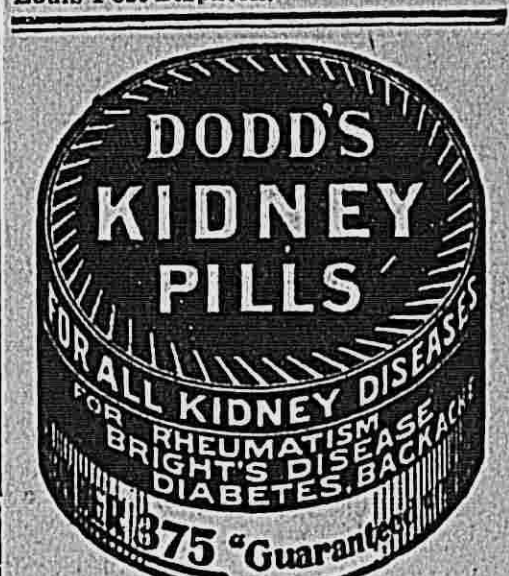
Dr. Deitch's Relief for Rheumatism relieves in six hours. Why suffer? 75c.

Pompadours are responsible for many a high-brow.

Dr. Deitch's Relief for Rheumatism relieves in six hours. Why suffer? 75c.

Pompadours are responsible for many a high-brow.

Their Status. "Are they happy?" "Happy? No, they're rich."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



The Army of Constipation

Le Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. M.L. Bous use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature:

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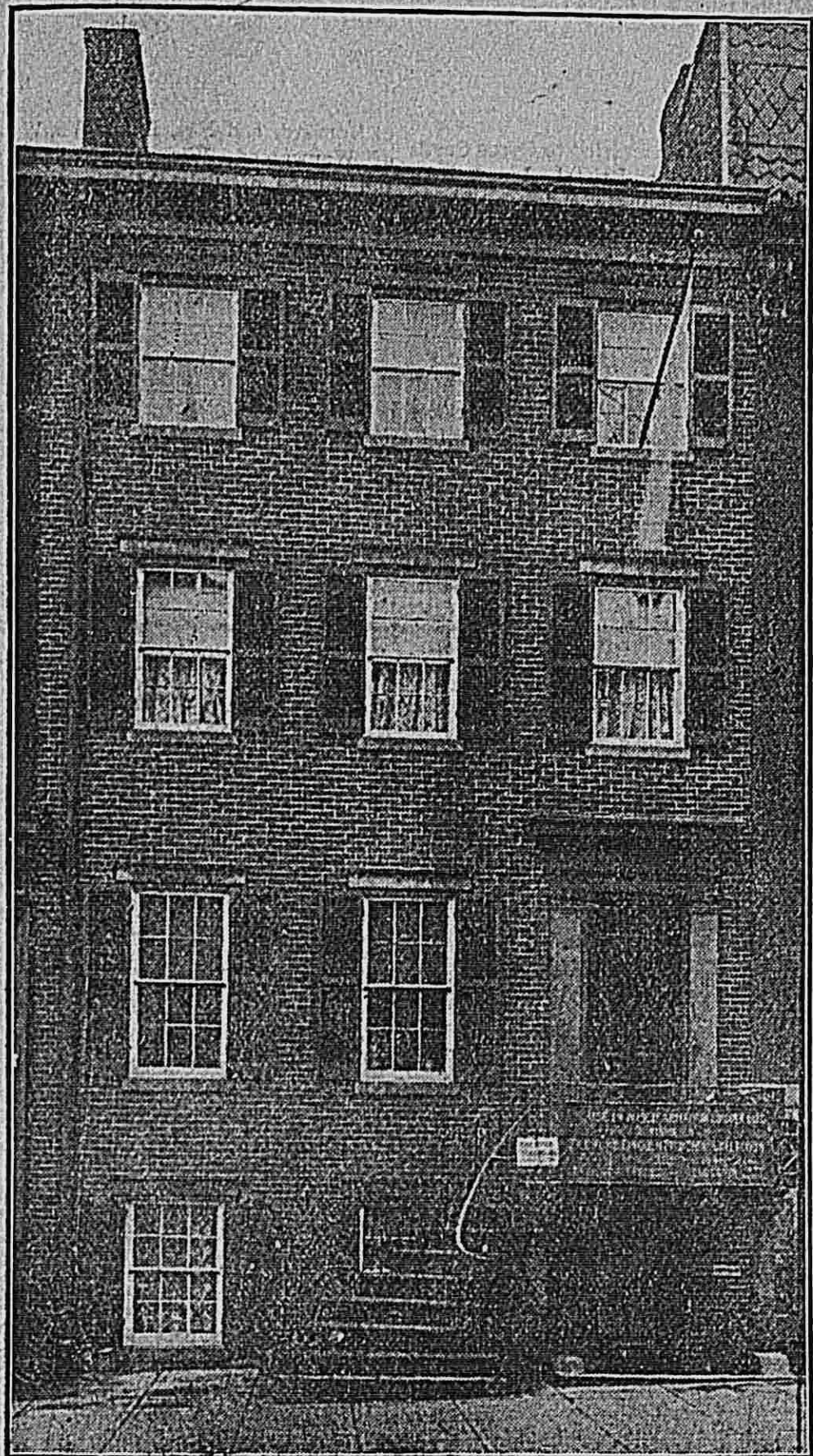
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The Lincoln Memorial Museum



FOR several years past each succeeding session of congress has heard more or less discussion as to the form to be taken by the great national memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

It has been virtually decided that some testimonial fittingly indicating the nation's gratitude to the martyr president must be provided as soon as the ideal form can be determined. Various suggestions have been made, those which have found greatest favor including the proposal for a magnificent marble memorial temple on the banks of the Potomac river at Washington and the suggestion for a splendid memorial highway or boulevard from the national capital to the battlefield of Gettysburg.

Whatever be the form decided upon for the main memorial, however, it is practically certain that it will have as a supplementary project the acquisition by the national government of what is known as the Lincoln Memorial museum at Washington, writes Walden Fawcett. For some years past the government has been the owner of the plain, unpretentious brick house, across the street from Ford's theater to which the wounded president was carried after he had been struck down by Booth and where he lay during the hours that his life was ebbing away. However, the government does not own the wonderful collection of Lincoln relics that fills every nook and corner of this building—the most remarkable collection of the kind ever gathered as representative of any American hero.

This collection, which includes practically everything identified with Lincoln's personal history which has been possible of preservation, is the property of a private individual, Mr. O. H. Oldroyd, a veteran of the civil war, who has always been an admirer of Lincoln and who has made the gathering of this collection his life work. Originally, the collection was kept in the Lincoln homestead at Springfield, Ill., but later was removed to Washington and when congress, something more than a dozen years ago, purchased for \$30,000 the house where Lincoln died, Mr. Oldroyd was allowed the use of the building as a depository for his remarkable collection.

The owner of these Lincoln relics has repeatedly had offers of almost fabulous sums from private collectors and institutions for his treasures, but with a patriotism worthy of the cause he stuck to his determination to keep the collection intact in the hope that in time it would take its rightful place as the property of the nation. Now congress appears to be inclined to take the long deferred action in the matter. A bill has been introduced which provides for the appropriation of the sum of \$150,000, or so much of that sum as may be necessary, for the purchase of the entire Oldroyd collection of 3,000 Lincoln relics and the improvement of the property of the Lincoln Memorial museum. This improvement does not contemplate any material

change in the appearance of the historic house where Lincoln died. Rather does it contemplate the acquisition of the premises on either side of it and the tearing down of the houses which now hedge closely on the Lincoln house on either side. This purchase of property will enable the beautifying of the grounds and the provision of a small park surrounding the historic house. More important, it will enable the property to be made reasonably fireproof, and, finally, it will afford a site for an addition to the house which can be used as a shelter for additional relics as secured.

The Lincoln Memorial museum includes not only relics proper, but a splendid collection of Lincoln portraits comprising more than 300 likenesses and a library of more than 1,000 volumes relative to Lincoln. Some idea of the immense value of the relics in this museum may be formed from the fact that these mementoes include an original black locust rail split by Lincoln in 1830; the office chair used by Lincoln in his law office at Springfield when he was elected president; the last cook stove used by Mrs. Lincoln in the homestead at Springfield; the Lincoln family Bible, and the family cradle in which all the Lincoln children were rocked.

The most interesting portion of the Lincoln museum is that embraced in the room where Lincoln died. This room is preserved as it was at the time of his death except that the bed and other furniture has been removed and the room converted into a gallery of pictures bearing upon Lincoln's life. Inclosed in a glass case are letters and cards of Abraham Lincoln and other souvenirs. One of the most interesting objects which has been displayed at the museum is the flag which draped the theater box in which Lincoln sat the night he was shot. The rent in the flag made by the assassin's spur is plainly seen, and near by is displayed the spur which Booth wore on that occasion and which, catching in the folds of the flag, caused him to fall and break his leg—a circumstance that doubtless did much to prevent his escape.

Lincoln on "Joe" Helskell.

Sometimes, in dealing with the most serious matters, Abraham Lincoln brought into play a semi-facetious, sardonic humor which was very effective for his purpose. Gov. Andrew Johnson telegraphed as an interesting item of one of the Tennessee fights that the Confederate ex-congressman "Joe Helskell" walked to meet "his union captors." Lincoln replied:

"Executive Mansion, August 26, 1864. "Gov. Andrew Johnson, Nashville: "Thanks to Gen. Gillem for making the news, and also to you for sending it. Does Joe Helskell's 'walking to meet us' mean any more than that Joe was scared and wanted to save his skin?"

A. LINCOLN. —Lippincott's Magazine.



He Day and He Deed

□ □ □ □

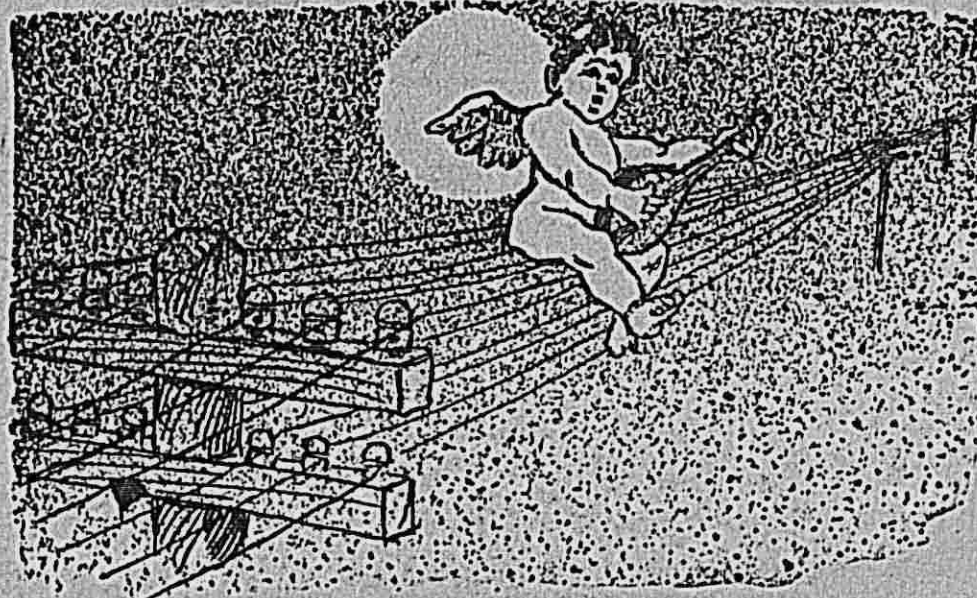


IN VALENTINE HIS MERRY MORN
Dan Cupid rose and armed him,
For impish chase of lads forlorn—
A sport which ever charmed him.

But—reckless—he shot here and yon,
Economy disdaining,
Until success depended on
One little shaft remaining.

With naughty skill a plan he wrought,
Ye while—their footsteps trailing—
He rounded up ye game he sought
Beside your garden paling.

Then, as you—blushing—oped ye door,
(Good luck, ye path was narrow!)
He spitted seven hearts and more
Upon that single arrow!



Stories About St. Valentine's Day

Old and New



LIKE many another of our Christian customs and observances, our "Festival of Love," which we celebrate on February 14, originally was a heathen festival. Long before the Christian era the Romans celebrated the feast of the Lupercalia—the joint festival of Juno and Pan—on February 15 each year.

Pan was a rustic god, formed in similitude of nature, whence he was called Pan, which means "all." It was feigned by the poets that he struggled with Love and was conquered by him and it became proverbial that "Love conquers all, Omnia Vincit Amor." Juno was the goddess of marriage, the "yoker" of youths and maidens. In the year of our Lord A. D. 496 Roman youths and maidens still were celebrating the Lupercalia, at which the names of young women were cast into an urn and drawn by blindfolded men. The maid thus drawn was the young man's "valentine" and the association resulting from this drawing of lots usually lasted for a year. The festival ended in an extravagant feast, and, quite often, in scandalous orgies. This sort of thing became offensive to the church and Pope Gelasius ordered a change. Now, it so happened that one of the most austere saints in the Christian calendar, good Bishop St. Valentine, had been put to death, during the Clauian persecution, on February 14, A. D. 270, for the simple miracle of opening the blind eyes of his jailer's daughter. Accordingly the day of the festival was changed to February 14 and the name of the good bishop substituted for the old one. The names of saints were substituted for those of maidens in the public drawings and each youth was enjoined to imitate the virtues of the saint whose name he drew.

How long the Christian youth "stood for" this we have no means of knowing but St. Valentine's name stuck to the day henceforward. It seems, however, that in the sixteenth century, in France, the boys were choosing girls' names and the girls boys' names, so that each had two valentines; and again we find the church interfering. This time it was the Bishop St. Francis de Sales who endeavored to sup-

press this survival of Paganism by the same old device which Pope Gelasius had tried. But good St. Francis reckoned with due consideration for human nature, the spring of youth and love making, which after all exists in Christian youth as well as pagan. And so the young people triumphed over this saint and returned by degrees to their heathenish practices and cavalier and lady, by lot, exchanged smiles and silken favors. Balls and fetes were given in honor of the festival day and in some places the tender bond endured for a year, according to the old Roman custom.

Even St. Valentine's day is powerless to interrupt the reign of the picture postcard and among the prettiest and the most popular of the valentines to be sent out this year are those which bear picture or sentiment or both on the reverse side of a postal. The effect of nature study in the schools is also reflected in the valentines and children are especially fond of the designs in which birds are conspicuous. Jolly little Teddy bears continue strong favorites and Bre'r Rabbit grotesquely beseeches:

On bended knees, I beg you, honey,
Let me, let me be your bunny.

It behooves the man, woman or child who expects to send out love messages this February 14 to do the shopping at once, for the valentine trade is not only heavier this year than ever before, but it began earlier, the middle of January seeing purchases made, while at the more popular book shops orders were placed before the stock arrived. Foresighted hostesses, making plans for valentine parties, made purchases by the dozen, and the result has been that many of the novelties have been snapped up before they were unpacked. The variety remaining is a large one, however, for the trade proves to be one of extremes, and, while the postals are the prime favorites, at least 40 per cent. of the business is attracted to the large, hand-painted valentines of lace paper, celluloid and satin. Teddy bear postals are nice to have, but, after all, there are many children who still cling to the old-fashioned idea of a valentine and there are many parents ready to gratify the preference, thinking nothing of spending several dollars on the exquisite designs which represent the old-fashioned lace and tinsel valentines in elaborated form. Butterflies of the celluloid, beautifully colored, flower designs, hearts and Cupids make of these valentines really artistic and beautiful creations.

Daintiest of all the valentines, though among the most inexpensive, are the shape cards, quaint little sun-bonnet babies and pretty Dutch girls being especially fetching. The Dutch girls resemble water carriers, but their jugs are filled with blossoms and in the folds of their full skirts are such sentiments as "Let but me, I lof but zee" or "This dainty maiden brings to thee the love which you've inspired in me."

"LORD OF THE SEA"

Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson Commands Great Britain's Navy.

His Appointment Ends the Fisher-Beresford Feud—Has Been in Active Service More Than Half a Century.

London.—When Sir John Fisher retired from the office of first sea lord of the British navy and was succeeded by Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson, January 25, the public of England felt not only that the direction of the greatest sea navy in the world continued in able hands, but it probably also heaved a great sigh of relief at the end of the controversies which have attended the administration of "Jacky" Fisher. For the retiring first sea lord has had a feud of the first magnitude with Lord Charles Beresford, and the navy's discipline has suffered in consequence.

Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson does not engage in feuds. Known as "the silent admiral" and as "England's best sailor," he is exceedingly popular in the navy, although a hard disciplinarian, because of his recognized ability. Of all the admirals in the world, he is considered by the British authorities the ablest expert on gunnery, strategy and tactics, and has invented a number of devices of value to naval vessels.

For more than half a century the coming first sea lord has been in active service. As a midshipman 12 years old he first heard the thundering broadsides of a naval battle in the Crimean war, off Sebastopol. In 1864 he took part in the storming of the Taku forts in China. In 1882 he served in the Sudan campaign, where he won that simple decoration of bronze with its significant legend, "For Valor"—the Victoria cross—which is bestowed only for conspicuous acts of bravery in the presence of the enemy, and is more highly prized than any other reward that can come to the British soldier or sailor. Moreover, he earned it by an act that doubtless endeared him to every Englishman—by fighting the enemy with his fists.

It was at the battle of El Teb, on the Red Sea coast, that Capt. Wilson, as he then was, sprang into the gap when a horde of dervishes broke a corner of a British square, and, single-handed, checked their fierce rush until some men from the York and Lancaster regiments rushed to his assistance. But suddenly, as he thrust fiercely



with his sword, the weapon snapped, breaking off squarely, almost at the hilt. Then the natural weapons of the English captain came into play. He let out with his fists, right and left, bowling the "fuzzie-wuzzles" over like nine pins, and, marvelous to relate, escaping with only a few trifling wounds when rescued a few minutes later by soldiers and sailors. Had anything been lacking to make Capt. Wilson popular with his men this incident would have supplied it, and his brother officers showed their appreciation of his act by presenting him with a superb new sword, while from Queen Victoria came the coveted cross of bronze.

Sir Arthur was made a knight commander of the Bath in 1902, and three years later he was made a knight of the Grand Cross, Royal Victorian Order, first class. In 1906 he received still further distinction in the Grand Order of the Bath, military order.

The list of his successive offices is long. He became captain in 1880, rear admiral in 1895, vice-admiral in 1901, was aide de camp to the queen from 1892 to 1895, lord commissioner of the admiralty and comptroller of the navy from 1897 to 1901, commander of the channel squadron from 1901 to 1903, commander-in-chief of the home and channel fleets from 1903 to 1907 and admiral of the fleet in 1907.

"The king added three super-Dreadnoughts to the navy to-day," said one enthusiastic admirer of Sir Arthur when the news that the admiral would succeed Sir John Fisher was announced. This remark tells the feeling of the new first sea lord's intimates, and the public of Britain has received the news of his appointment with great satisfaction.

Out of the Mouth of Babes.
Little Marge—My mamma bought me a goldfish for Christmas. She paid a dollar for it.

Little Edna—Huh! If that's all she paid, I'll bet it's only plated.

THE WONDERBERRY OR SUNBERRY

Has Proved a Great Success—Thousands Say It's the Best Thing They Ever Grew.

The Wonderberry or Sunberry, the marvelous garden fruit originated by Luther Burbank, and introduced by John Lewis Childs, the well-known seedsman of Floral Park, N. Y., has proved a great success all over the country. Thousands of people say it is the best thing they ever grew.

Mr. John Burroughs, the well-known author, Naturalist and bosom friend of Theodore Roosevelt, says it is the most delicious berry he ever tasted, and a marvelous cropper.

A Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station says it fruits abundantly even in pure sand. In the short season of North-western Canada it is a godsend, and fruits long after frost has killed most garden truck.

D. S. Hall, Wichita, Kan., says thirty people grew it there last season with perfect satisfaction.

K. S. Enoch, Hammond, La., says it yields \$250 worth of fruit per acre with him. Mrs. J. H. Powers, 4732 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, raised enough berries on a space 4x10 feet to supply herself and friends.

J. P. Swallow, Kenton, Ohio, says its equal for all purposes does not exist. Rev. H. B. Sheldon, Pacific Grove, Cal., says he likes the berries served in any and every way.

W. T. Davis, Enon, Va., says it is true to description in every way, and fruits in three months from seed.

Judge Morrow, of U. S. Circuit Court, says the Wonderberry is simply delicious raw or cooked.

Mr. Childs exhibited one plant five months old bearing 10,375 berries which measured about eight quarts.

Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Hayden, New Mexico, says it stands the long, hard droughts of that climate and fruits abundantly all summer.

It is certainly the most satisfactory garden fruit and the greatest Novelty ever introduced.

HE KNEW HER



She—It's three o'clock. I'm going to my dressmaker. I shan't be more than a quarter of an hour.

He—All right; don't forget we are dining out at eight o'clock.

Practical Christianity.

"On behalf of the sewing circle of this church," said the pastor at the conclusion of the morning service, "I desire to thank the congregation for 57 buttons placed in the contribution box during the past month. If now the philanthropically inclined donors of these objects will put a half-dozen undershirts and three pairs of other strictly secular garments on the plate next Sunday morning, so that we may have something to sew those buttons on, we shall be additionally grateful." —Harper's Weekly.

What the Doctor Did.

Gustave Ulyatt has a little daughter who hasn't been well recently. The other day a physician was called to the Ulyatt home to see her. He examined the child with the aid of a stethoscope. When her father came home that evening he asked what the doctor had said.

"Nothing," replied the little girl. "What did he do?" asked Mr. Ulyatt.

"He just telephoned me all over," was the child's reply.—Denver Post.

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed."

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed."

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me such pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts did it."

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Rural News Items

Submitted by Our Very Able
Staff of Correspondents

RUSSELL

Eddie Murry was a Russell visitor Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Murrie spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Frank Newell moved his family to Zion City last Friday.

Mrs. Ada Newell spent a few days visiting in Milwaukee and Kenosha last week.

Mr. Will Edwards, Sr., of Chicago spent Sunday with his brother C. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Montana spent last week visiting at the home of Wm. Doyle.

Miss Clara Effinger and friend, of Waukegan, visited at Mrs. Pit Sivers last week.

John Traynor spent a few days of last week putting a coat of paint on Mr. Shellys house, near Wadsworth.

Quite a serious wreck occurred on the C. M. & St. P. about one half mile north of here Feb. 3. One man was reported killed but that was a mistake, two were seriously injured but at last report both will recover.

The play given on Saturday night by the "Royal Neighbors" and their friends of Wadsworth was well received it was well acted, and the audience seemed to appreciate the efforts of those who took part.

Automobiles are coming down and we have the cheapest and best in the market. It is the Hupmobile. We have secured the agency for this popular machine, and if you are thinking of purchasing one this season call on us and we will make the price right. Tiffany & Felter, Antioch.

ROSECRANS

Lina Williamson spent Monday at home.

Ruth Hanlon visited Monday at Williamson's.

Miss Bertha Faulkner is visiting with Miss Sadie Patch.

C. A. Edwards was a visitor in our town on Monday.

Mrs. John Haabour spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hogan.

Joe, Gleeson and family visited at A. Leable's and Grandpa Dietz's on Sunday.

W. N. Gelling cheered his old friends and neighbors with a round of calls on Saturday morning.

Charles Henning is busy moving to his new home, the Simeon Carney farm.

A large number of people from this vicinity attended the show, "The Corner Drug Store," given at Russell on Friday evening by the Royal Neighbor camp of Wadsworth.

Thursday afternoon some of our good citizens proved their interest in the public welfare by organizing a shoveling bee and opening up the half mile of road south of town.

We have secured the agency for the Hupmobile, and any one contemplating purchasing this season will do well to see us and get prices, which are the lowest. Tiffany & Felter, Antioch.

BRISTOL

Steve Nolan is erecting his new barn this week.

H. B. Gaines was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday.

G. P. Willett and William Pofahl are working on the ice at Paddock's lake and they report the ice eighteen inches thick.

F. R. Snyder transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Ernest Dixon attended the Wholesale Hardware Dealers' convention at Milwaukee a couple of days last week.

A. H. Bottley spent a couple of days this week with his parents at Alden, his place being filled by W. P. Livezey of Woodworth.

Tiffany & Felter, Antioch, are agents for the Hupmobile. If you are contemplating purchasing an auto this year do not fail to see them before you do so.

Mrs. Louise Curtis was born in Germany, Dec. 16, 1864, and came to America in company with her parents in 1868, and was married to Cyrus Curtis of the town of Bristol, Jan. 1, 1885. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers, Mary Lux of Darien, Wis., Anna Boetcher of Kenosha, and Rose Heisert of West Pullman, Ill., Louis Fenske of Somers, William Fenske of Kenosha, and her husband and adopted daughter Minnie. Her death occurred Jan. 31, and interment on Thursday at the Hosmer cemetery, funeral services being conducted by Rev. Beernink. Mrs. Curtis was a member of the German M. E. church.

Mrs. Cornelia Reichtmeyer was born in Canajoharie, Montgomery county, N. Y., on Nov. 2, 1821, and passed away at Bristol on Feb. 2, 1910, at the age of 88 years and three months. Her maiden name was Cornelia Wood. At the age of sixteen, in the year 1837, she came to Wisconsin to live and was married to Nicholas Reichtmeyer of the town of Bristol July 12, 1846, settling on a farm in South Bristol. There was born of this union three children, viz: James, Oscar and Mary Jane. These have all died. Her husband died Sept. 5, 1889, and was buried in the Wesley cemetery. Mrs. Reichtmeyer is survived by a grandson, Leslie Holbrook, of Kenosha, also by two nieces, Mrs. Addie Comie of Harvard, and Mrs. Louise VanWyck of Wauwatosa, Wis. After living in the village of Bristol thirty years we lay her to rest beside her husband in the Wesley cemetery the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Beernink.

Those Who Need It.

Some one advises a school for beginners in poker. Beginners at poker need no school; everything comes their way. What is needed is a school for the men who have reached the period when they continually walk around their chair.

MANY STRONG VALUES AT FRIEDMAN'S THE FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Continues and has made a big hit with the ladies of Antioch and vicinity and many who have attended the first days of this sale said that never before have they seen such wonderful bargains. We must dispose of every bit of winter goods and to do this

EVERY PRICE HAS BEEN CUT WAY DOWN

We don't want profit now-a-days--but what we want is customers--and we are satisfied to give you these Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Dresses, Skirts, Millinery, Underwear, etc., for a small percentage of the cost, in order to get them out of the store and

MAKE SPACE FOR SPRING GOODS



CLEAN-UP OF ALL WINTER COATS

Women's, Misses' and Children's
Fine Tailored Coats at a fraction of
their cost

Women's Long Coats in fine
mixture materials at **98c**

One large lot of Women's and Misses'
high grade Kersey and Broadcloth
Coats in many new styles and the best
colorings



\$2.50
\$3.50
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.50
\$10.00

CHILDREN'S COATS

Must go at
any price; 3 great lots
\$1.39 \$2.50
\$3.50

Prices on All FURS Deeply Cut Fur Throws, 78c Fur Sets, 1.75 Fur Muffs, 1.00 Sets at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20 and up

CLEAN-UP OF ALL WAISTS

Dainty Tailored Waists	High Grade Lingerie Waists, worth to \$2.00	Silk Waists, Nuns Veil- ing & fancy lawn Waists	Elegant Net Waists special at
25c	69c	\$1.95	\$3.95
Children's Flannelette Rompers	Children's Sweater Coats	Children's Knee Leggings	Children's Oneita Union Suits
32c	25c	32c	35c
Children's Muslin Drawers	Women's Ribbed Fleeced Vests	Women's Oneita Union Gowns	\$1.25 Muslin Night Gowns
6c	17c	50c	50c
Mercerized Stocking Caps	75c Bearskin Hoods now	Trimmed Pattern Hats	
16c	25c	\$1.95	
Short Silk Gloves, all colors	Ostrich Tips, all colors		
29c	39c		

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT WOMEN'S SKIRTS

in the new models, Voiles, Silks, Serges, Panamas,
Diagonals; many are the new tunic effect, others are plaited

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15

WAUKEGAN'S BARGAIN CENTER FOR WOMEN

FRIEDMAN'S
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
RACINE, KENOSHA, WAUKEGAN

ALTERATION
FREE

CARFARE
REFUNDED

CLEAN-UP OF ALL WINTER SUITS

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Remember we are determined to get
rid of every Suit and have made the
prices so ridiculously low that you
can't help but buy

We will not reserve one suit, but have
made lots at the following prices:

\$2.95 \$5.00 \$7.50
\$10.00

Best Winter Suits in
the Store **\$10.00**

Balance of Dresses

All to go Now at Any Price

Fine Lingerie Dresses **\$2.95**
at.....
Fine Broadcloth Dresses **\$3.50**
at.....
Elegant Dresses of many
different materials. **\$7.50**

105-107 CENESEE STREET .-. NEAR WASHINGTON STREET .-. WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS